Woman Artist, Turned Sculptor, Shows Her Work

Miss Nanna M. Bryant of Boston Gives Exhibition Here -Other Art on View.

netaliation is, of course, to be com- Southerland. neigh. Sculpture is so rare in New all, and so few of our citizens have, need any experience in judging it, that

n state of receptivity. Her Bryant, it seems, has been a ter and only comparatively recenthuman figure, but an uncertain is toward the use of stone. The ary sculptor, who had arrived at Embassy artist's profidency in construction, Hattimore he had learned it in the course of more instinct for the stone. The instinct shows tiself in most of tures, where the flesh is weakly the unfinished pertions of [U. S. S. Maryland. the large, which have no meaning,

Making an Effect.

out Raden, every modern : make an effect, but apparen Frenchman, is almost the only sculptor who succeeds with to. by no means apes the Roffn or There are, it is true, actions duige in this leaning without positively affective. But that what is meant. To escape ref is not the chief end of an artist-infinished blocks must be sugges-and as vital as the finished pertion the work. If they are not intense to tal they should be eliminated. No

no bandicap upon her present, since added that a consideration of the tectural features of sculpture would have improved the entire collection.

The Toni Landau Phot grapple Con has placed a group of decorative r paintings by Mrs. Lawrence ht on view. Mrs. Wright's pointare unusual. She draws flowers by and sympathetically, but arriting a

top of the "Pulsandes" and his ablest

CONTROL OF 'LIFE' BOUGHT BY GIBSON

Artist's First Sketches Appeared in Magazine.

Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, has sequired the controlling interest in Life, he magazine in which his first drawing peared thirty-four years ago, accordit to a report yesterday which was genby Mr. Gibson's closest Richardson and George takey are to be part owners, according

was owned for many years | by Andrew Miller, who died last ther at his home, \$50 Park avenue. Gibson's entrance into the pages of was at the time of the great vogue The Massio," his first drawing lar ig the comic opera. Mr. Gibson d yesterday to comment on th eported sale, promising a statement to-

Mr. I tussy is president of the Horsehe Company. Mr. Richardson on monocted with the Life Publishing Company for several years.

Temperarily displayed in the west the Homestead. terrifor of the American Museum of prehistoric people which lived in the great community Drake for New York. Earl H. Morris for three years sploring and restoring for the to the six shelves are sandals was of turquoise and of shell, Try points of jusper, bone awis and the fragments of painted wood, nd twilled basketry, some of it whent state of preservation; netted discs padded with

Mrs. Cameron Maccherson. D. Gray of the Hotel SL ave leased a house in Rye,

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley left St Augustine, Fig., yesterday for Washington, where they will remain a week be-fore returning to New York,

Miss Adelaide Kip Rhinelander to masing a few days at the Grand Can-Barbara, Cal.

Mme. Domiclo da Gama, wife of the With all the benfits that ferns and Frazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is at the Chatham Hotel and will start for London, England, on April 24.

lawers may lend the sculptures of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon of Boston, man Mathews Bryant of Boston are who left New York on Saturday on my shown in the Sculptors Gallery, board the Adriatic for London, will shibitions of sculpture have been in-scrient this winter, but even in other let Wright, counsellor of the American are it was rare to find carvings so Embassy, and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Batacked up by green hedges, fountains can and Mrs. Wright are daughters of and masses of roses as these are. Such Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H.

Washington.

The Belgian Ambassador and Baron ry assistance in the way of environ- sas Emil de Cartier de Marchienne will should be provided to put them return to-day from New York, as will take of receptivity. the Polish Minister and Princess Casi-

as taken up sculpture. These facts. The Military Attache of the Swedish and counters Bonde were the might otherwise puzzle. For in-chief guests at the luncheon which Mrs., she has considerable knowledge. Charles S. Bromwell gave yesterday.

Mr. Albert Sergysels, of the Belgian Embassy staff, returned yesterday from

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. News, where on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eccleston Clifton innounce the engagement of their implier, Miss Katheyn Osgood Clifton. to Mr. James Barcley Young, American Consul, on duty at the State Depart-ment. Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and James Rankin Young of Washing-The wedding will be in April.

No. Robert E. Peary has gone to At lantle City for an indefinite stay.

In Other Places.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Boston are with her mother, Mrs. William Grosvenor, in Providence for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop H Brooks o work. If they are not intense if they should be eliminated. No of a work of art can afford to Mr. and Mrs. A. Tingley Wall, Jr.

one line some agreeable painteripe too have an ounced the engagement of

h neures droup beneath the pro-ishade of great wings in the style painter G. F. Walts. One of Surgis of Boston, and Mr. Arthur S. and June 5 in the Church of Our Saviour, she came from the haunt of the flour see her. ar hand, the "Wings of the suncursed last August from Nahant, suncurred last August from Nahant, where Mr. Stargis and his daughter

Y. W. C. A. STARTS ITS DRIVE FOR \$1,500,000

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Praises Work at Mass Meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. was extelled as an positions upon the plan of the organization that "seeks to purity, should decurations upon furnity strengthen and lead to a better realing organization that "seeks to purify, of the fife the daughters of the land" difficult to decide whether Mrs. by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in a speech let's art be old fushioned or new ones, but in any case it is bright whether Mrs. Baleock Galleries are exhibiting the first street. The meeting that it was new candidates for marked the official opening of the low weddings of young women proming by two new candidates for Sidney M. Wiggins and Magnus of the Cottanio district and Mr. Norstall for marked and is one of the worst office of Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby McCormick of Baltimore, who will be in its appeal. the city. Mr. Norstad's the city where a young woman can find married to Mr. Valentine Hellingsworth. The first number, performed possibly this city. Mr. Norstains to the Hill, a view wholesome diversion," Mr. Bockefeler son of Mr. Zachary T. Hollingsworth of in recognition of the advent of the versal purchase I for the city's at the city has too many immoral it is allegether likely that motion picture theatres, public dance. The wedding will take place in the symphony. The composition has not and Mr. Wirgins will gain fur. halls and anusement parks, witch are afternoon of March 27 in St. Stephens's been more beautifully played within the lais and honors, for both paint none other than schools of vice."

Episcopal Church in Cocoanut Grove, manure of old sources areas. The or dals and honors, for both paint none other than schools of vice."

Mr. Rockefeller told of his work as foreman of the special Grand Jury with the Rev. B. W. Soper, rector of the chestral tone was so mellow, so trans-

Wische's best in this exhibition which investigated vice conditions severally grand Jury church, officiating Miss Mary G. Thom parent, so tender and varied in color with fresh, pleasant growns and that 80 per cent of the young women is lines. Mr. Norstall's eleverest that will continue to exist, but it can be

RESORT NOTES

Palm Beach.

pital were \$2,200 and that additional ontributions were \$200 from Mr. and be Thursday's entertainment for the irs. A. F. Huston, \$200 from Mrs. Delos couple. O. Wiekham and \$100 from Mrs. Frederiek C. Havemeyer.

Hotel Royal Poinciana with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Miss Catherine Coxe and Mr. Henry Brinton Coxe, Jr., have arrived from

Philadelphia at the Hotel Breakers. Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Hubbard arrived vesterday from Middletown, Conn. Elizabeth A. Achelis of New York is at the Homestead Hotel to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Carpenter have errived from Minneapolis. Mrs. Merton E. Farr and Miss Carolyn E. Parr have arrived from Detroit Mr. A. Clifford Shinkle has arrived m Cincinnati to join Mrs. Shinkle at

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander Blate Natural History, on the first floor, are Major H. W. W. Wood and Mrs. Wood for Halifax, N. S., and Mrs. John Adams

White Sulphur Springs.

After the Sunday concert in th of yucca leaf, yucca fibra and Greenbrier Hotel last Mary Elizabeth ornaments of shell cut into Scott, of New York, talked on the world service programme of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Mis Mary A. Fair, State director, obtained

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Porter of htmas, whose use is unknown, and New York arrived yesterday at the colon yradic board with as curi-Greenbrier, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward and headpiece, which accounts R. Stettinius and Miss Betty Stettinius attened skulls typical of skele- arrived to occupy Hawley cottage. Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, and Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, arrived yesterday from Washington and Joined Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Phipps, who have a cottage

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Special to Tun Sen and New York Diet Kitchen Association follow the dinner.

son treasurer, is launching a drive to to-day on its longest tour. It will play Sciences. The courses will begin to-more annual public dress rehearsal at the lary, once Consul Gen-licross its membership in order that "Oh. Doctor," first presented last year row night in Schermerhorn Hall. The Aster Theatre on Easter Sunday night.

MISS DAY ON WAY TO SING ROLE IN "IRENE" IN LONDON



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Two Weddings for Miami As Season Nears End

Elizabeth Houghton to Become Brides.

righteousness probably would have led ton will be the best man. Miss McCorupright lives if they had had the chance, mick has been passing the winter with The social evil has come down from the her parents in a cottage at Camp Bisdark ages, he said, and is something cayne, Cocoanut Grove, The bridegroom to give the audience of their best, since and his father arrived several days ago. in a few short days they are to sail for

them this week. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Arthur Curties James will give a lawn party and dance at Four Way Lodge, Mr. William Mas, Frederick Edey has unnounced J. Matheson will give a dance at Swashat receipts from the supper and dance teka on Wednesday evening and a swimming party and dance at the new home from the benefit of the Pine Ridge Colored of Mr. John M. Bindiey, given by ha Inspital were \$2,200 and that additional daughter. Miss Adelaide Bindley, will

At the same church, on April 7. Miss Elizabeth Houghton, daughter of Mr. Mr. L. C. Haines, treasurer of the and Mrs. Amory Houghton of Bath, Me., Porida East Coast system, is at the will be married to Miss Raymond Trott. of Boston. The wedding will be a sim-ple one, only the immediate families being present. Mr. Trott was graduated from Dartmouth College and also from Harvard Law College. He served with the Balkan Commission during the war and only recently was discharged from service. Miss Houghton has passed sevral winters here with her parents. Mr. James Elverson, Jr., and Mr. Eldridge E. Smith of Philadelphia, who have been at the Royal Palm several

Benno Molseiwitsch's Recital.

days, started on a dshing trip among

the keys on board the Elverson yacht

Benno Moise witsch, planest, gave his elled and opened on Sunday, April 25, fourth piano recital yesterday afternoon for the showing of motion pictures for in Carnegie Hall. He offered a pro- kept there as long as business wargramme of overgenerous proportions. It rants it. fantasv.

abundant praise may be given, and the and Forty-fourth street. fact also noted that its appeal to the The renovating will no fact also noted that its appeal to the hearers was strong and continuous. In the run of Lionel Barrymore in "The the first of his two priscipal numbers. Letter of the Law." This play will be fantasy of Schumann, he played with individuality and postic feeling. Criterion, and in the second, the variations, he which the gave a tour de force in polished technic, speed, clarity and dynamics, while the into the possession of the Famous Play reading as a whole showed a varied ers-Lasky Corporation, baving command of style. He is not a rich by Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger. colorist and this lack could be overlooked at times, although t was always an understanding of plano

tone and fine intelligence.

Dartmouth Players on Tour.

Symphony Society Has Good Concert to Close Season

Misses Ruby McCormick and Walter Damrosch Presents Interesting and Excellently Played Programme.

legant as anything heard from any

Constra here in recent years.

Doubtless the musicians felt the call France, there to begin a tour such as n Several entertainments will be given for other orchestra has ever undertaken and under adspices such as no other must cal organization has ever enjoyed. Perhaps it was the inspiration of the com ng venture that warmed to such vital beauty the playing of the two necturnes. "Nuages" and "Petes," of Debussy which, with the "Perpetuum Mobile" from Moskowski's suite, opus 39, formed the final group on the programme. The soloist was Jaschu Heifetz, violinist, who was heard in the Glazennov concerto. He contributed a brilliant exhibition of the violinist's art and he was enthusinstically recalled many times.

At the close of the printed list Mr.

Damrosch led his orchestra in "The Marseillaise" and "The Star Spangled

The first concert of the Furopean tour will take place in the Grand Opera, Paris, on May 4. The programme will ture. Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, O'Indy's "Istar" variations and Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe."

"MOVIES" IN THE CRITERION. Theatre Will Be Remodelled and Used for Pictures.

The Criterion Theatre will be remodlorg runs. The productions will be

gramme of overgenerous proportions. It rants it to be under the general fantasy. This was followed by sugervision of Hugo Riesenfeld, manfantasy. This was taken of Han-Brahms's variations on a theme of Han-del, opus 24; two pieces by Debussy, a who promises orchestral and other mu-prelude in E minor by Cathire, a new sical features similar to the programmes preliate in E. Shing of the programmes "Minuet Valse" by Palrogren, a not-turne, a mazurka, an etude by Chopin. dress. The redecorating of the interior Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark," ar- will be under his direction, with the Schubert's "riars, riars, that it is stage work in the hands of Willy Po-"Campanella." stage work in the hands of Willy Po-gany. A larger lobby will be construct-Campanella."
Of Mr. Moiseiwitsch's performance ed, to eliminate congestion at Broadway

> moved prior to the reopening of the The theatrical block shich the Criterion and the New York theatres form a part, passed recently ers-Lasky Corporation, having been sold

New Courses for Playwrights.

Ideas on the production of rhythmic drama especially adapted to school and and Forrest Robinson. community productions are to be given by Mrs. Maxwell Armfield (Constance PREDERICK HASEROT,

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Picturesque Film of Hawaiian Life

Burning of Village Instead of Volcano Supplies Fiery Element-Other Photoplays.

"The Bird of Paradise," that perennial piay that still after nine seasons persists in reviving like the Phoenix in the tall grass country, has finally laid its spell on D. W. Griffith. The movie producer, in "The Idol Dancer," his latest First National attraction, presented yesterday at the Strand, has adopted a similar Hawalian theme, though in this case the volcano is lacking, the fiery

death comes to the puritanical, tubercu-lar nephew of the missionary, who is one of her lovers, the other being one of those reckiess young beacacombers with ing natives, and this fight gives to the derelict an opportunity to show how the regenerating power of lave is always good for the last reel in the films.

ple ingredients, but some of the scent of the heavy losses suffered by them during "the Mayor's blazard" had around the missionary's but is excited away and heat up a Boblevik. Miss away and heat up a Boblevik. Miss Clarine Seymour, who attracted holies in her Broadway "movie" debut by her write of the hule during randidate for the writed, is the logical cambridate for the spring visitors. Thousands more role of the hule during many places. ole of the hula hula dancer and plays phragm. Richard Barthelmess gives an other of his interesting characteriza-tions as the young outcast, and Creighton Hale is the passiona's puritan of the picture—taken, by the way, after the trip when Griffith was nearly shipwrecked.

Hawailan orchestra augment the regu-tar musicians to uking things up, and pesides the eleverest of Max Fleischer's remarkably skillful cartoons, a Chester scenic of the austere Sulphur Mountains of British Columbia, cools one off after

spring has arrived officially in case the spring has arrived efficially in case the crownestance is obliterated by a snow-storm. Pietro Floridia's opera in Eng. lish. "Pholetta," condensed into one act, is sung for the first time in New York and is a pleasing performance. "Middles and Bloomers" shows summer camp activities of the Y W. C. A. and "Edgar and the Teacher's Pet," the first of a Hooth Tarkington series of boy comedies for Goldwyn reveals youth in all its amissing vernal green. The principal film, "Young Mrs. Winthrop," reveals Miss Ethel Clayton in a tale of a butterfly wife and her business stricken husband that's as dry as the summer, while Al St. John in "Ship Ahoy" and a Hy Mayer travelaugh, "Such is Life Morg Pogs," arouse a spring fever of Morg Pogs, arouse a spring fever of Mo Mong Pogs," arouse a spring fever of

"Virgin of Stamboul" Produced.

ng story by H. H. Van Loan of the Furk at his favorite sport of personn. A prologue with an Arabian atmos. Wednesday. leashed Oriental passions

New Speed Fiend Film.

Wallace Reid, who does no much auubricating oil and axle grease, bus Dust," which keeps the audience at the anghiler. A Bruce scenic, a comedy bane and the "Robespierre" overture are

Miss Gish on Righto Screen.

fashes about in her quaintly humorous ushion in "Mary Ellen Comes to fown " a Paramount-Arteraft picture "The Champion" nockout on the funnybone.

League for Better Pictures.

The Motion Picture and Theatrical league for Better Pictures, John A Quinn president, has opened headquarit 32 West Forty-seventh street and has begun its campaign of "uplift." Its aim is to stimulate the production of hetter pictures by organized patronage University. the more worth while. Representation on the hoard is granted to such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Representation scouts, the Art Alliance, the City Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, the Knights of Columbus, the Friars Club, Profes-sional Women's League, the University lub and the National Housawives

Notes From the Theatres.

500,000. Charles Dillingham's three pro- facturing of chocolates. ductions paid a combined tax of nearly

will make his debut as an American sidered one of the show places of West-producer to night in Providence, R. I. the will present Frederic Arnold Kum. mer's farce comedy "The Bonehead." Edwin Nicander has the leading role. Marshall Nelian has made arrange,

are supposed to happen fifteen years St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brocklyn. from now, will have its first production Atlantic City to-night. In the cast Lord and Laura Walken, Cyril Scott

empany closed their road season at a century, died of pneumonia

"The Idol Dancer" HOTELS SEE RECORD JOHN WALTON DIES SPRING VISITOR RUSH

atlantic Tourists Here in Large Numbers.

HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY RECOGNIZED AS EXPERT

Merchants Hopeful of Recouping Losses Due to Blizzard Periods.

The first heavy rush of spring visdement in the piece being contributed hotels yesterday and Saturday and will, died suddenly in his nome here by an outlaw trader who sets his slaves according to the predictions of managers might. He was 78 years old. Mr. o burning down a village pecause the of several of the biggest hotels, exceed Walton had been in his usual health of several of the biggest hotels, exceed and attended to his municipal duties up to burning down a village recause the local missionary disputes as prerogative to flog a native. The picture departs from the grand. The picture departs from the grand Hawaiian model in that the girl who causes a large part of the tropical atmosphere and who dances in worship of a heathen ided, does not die in the end though she has enough excitement to cause her nervous prostration. Instead death comes to the puritanical, tubercular nephew of the missions by, who is for hotel rooms by buyers and salesane. Walton had been in his usual health and attended to his municipal duties up to Saturday. He held a conference at his residence to day with Mayor Moore and City Solleitor smyth. Shortly are many who have come to do their appring before the warm applies and died a few hours later, who are sailing from this port for canother four year term.

Live by the burner of the usual throng of visitors who take this season to make their annual or semi-annual trip of two or three weeks to the city are many who have come to do their appring before the warm applies residence to day with Mayor Moore and City Solleitor smyth. Shortly are many who have come to do their appring before the warm applies residence to day with Mayor Moore and City Solleitor smyth. Shortly are many who have come to do their appring before the warm appring before the warm appring before the warm appring to the puritanical, tubercular trip of two or three weeks to the city are many who have come to do their appring before the warm appring before the warm appring the form the four trip of two or three weeks to the city are many who have come to do their appring the form the providence of the saturday. He held a conference at the section of the warm and the first of two or three weeks to the city are many who have come to do their appring the form the providence of the saturday. He held a conference at the section of the section of the order than the city are many who have come to do their appring the form the providence of the warm and the providence of for hotel rooms by buyers and salesmen from all parts of the country. An unusually heavy demand has been made by girls and country and the country of the United States Mint. kered gentlemen with the green um-Beautiful Scenic Effects.

The photoplay is made of rather similar factors are very heautiful and the coming of the heavy losses suffered by them to around the missionary a but is extended and the coming the Mayor's bilgard."

Kered gentlemen with the green unbrothed appointment as Comptroller he sorved as a member of the Common Council for thirteen years.

Mr. Wallon was an authority on whist and was a former president of the American Whist Learner.

of the spring visitors. Thousands more he part well, especially with her dia- was the way Copeland Townsend, manneer of the Hotel Majestic, sized up the altuation. The old joke about the top of the plane as an emergency sleeping pince may become a sad reality if the hotels continue to be besieged as they were yesterday, he said. Among the arrivals at the hotels yes-

terday were:

WALDORF-ASTORIA-Mrs. Oliver T. Higgins, Nashville: William F. Decker, Asheville, N. C.; R. T. Lowndes, New Haven;
Mc. and Mrs. C. S. Carr. Norfolk, Mrs. E.
K. Lidington, St. Louis,
W.A.I.Pin, Mc. and Mrs. Frederic E.
Brownson, Oltawa; George E. Clarke, Paris,
5y.; S. A. Abernathy, Nashville, Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Dimick Denver; Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Attens, Bultimore
CLARIDISE George D. Morkey, H. Marone,
CLARIDISE George D. Morkey, H. Marone,

Music and Drama at Columbia. Music and drama, professional and "The Virgin of Stamboul," produced versity. The Barnard Callege Endow-y Universal, with Miss Priscilla Dean ment Fund Committee announces that s the star, started an indefinite run the annual Barnard College junior play t Mose's Broadway, dispensing a theill-called "Minue the Highness, or, Yew is the star, started an indefinite run the annual Barnard Course, units pay it Moss's Broadway, dispensing a thrill- called "Minue the Highness: or, Unit of start by H. H. Van Lean of the urk st his favorite sport of persecutive with women and children first. The termion and evening for the benefit of of has as many devious twists as the fund. It is a fantuatic number con he streets of Constantinople, and the edy written by young wemen of the production has been elaborately class. This week also wild see a run o nounted, a whole desert in Arizona the Columbia varsity show, "Fly With caving been engaged for the purpose. Me," in the Hotel Aster, beginning of phere is given, while the orchestra was provided by Tien T. Lu who was at makes weird sounds indicative of un-instructor in Chinese at the university and the Goldr, an Concert Band will have a season of twelve weeks of conwalling find, who does no much all certs on the rawn at the college from favorite makeup material seems to be June 7 to September 3, on Monday Wadnesday and Perday nights On The days and Thursdays the band will pla-

in other parts of the city. ROBERT MAXWELL IS DEAD.

Member of Old Time New England Woollen Goods Family.

Robert Maxwell, a member of a New At the Rialto Miss Dorothy Gish Engelind family that has long been connexted with woollen goods manufacture died yesterday in his home, 11 East ile Charlie Chaplin in a revival of Forty-fifth street, after an illness of three weeks. He was vice-president and director of the Hockanum-Mills lompany of Rockville, Conn., and the epresentative of the distributing deartment of the company here. Mr. Maxwell was born in Rockville September 20, 1864, a descendant of Col. Hugh Maxwell, a Revolutionary He was graduated from Yau 1887, and was a member of liversity, Union, Racquet, I Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini" over- and drive out the poor by encouraging League, Metropolitan and Yale clubs.

Joseph Hartog of 270 Park avenue cresident of the F. G. Brewster Com any, candy manufacturers, died from cart disease last night in the Presby erian Hospital. He was 66 years old Born in this city, Mr. Hartog began his business career when only 12 years old. At that age he started to sell on the streets, later developing The Collector of Internal Revenue the business to the point where it was sports that the admission tax remitted necessary to have a store. His ability y the legitimate and operatic theatres to save money made him successful and or last month totalled more than \$1. | he soon was able to start in the many

He was an extensive traveller and during his many trips abroad had col Claude Beerbohm, son of the actor-manager Sir Herbert Beevbohm Tree, summer home at Rye, N. Y., is con

THOMAS TILESTON 2D. Thomus Tileston 2d, broker and vet-

eran of the Ninth Coast Artillery in the nents to take a unit of the Empire Pro- world war, died yesterday in his home. ducing organization to Europe in May to Floriam Park, N. J., from an attack of produce pictures in Egland, France, pneumonia. He was the son of William Belgium and Spain. Miss Marjorie Daw M. Tileston and a nephew of the late and other stars will accompany the Thomas Tileston of the firm of Spoffars A new play entitled "Aftermath," by forty-nfth year. He leaves his wife Edwin Milton Royle, author of "The Mrs. Maud Henty Tileston, and a Squaw Man," the incidents of which brother. The funeral will be held from

RALPH A. LYON.

Rainh A. Lyon, a newspaper man The members of the Theatre Paristen clated Press for more than a quarter of company closed their road season at in his home at 174 Prospect Park West Montroal on Saturday and will arrive in Brooklyn. He was born in 1874. Re cently he had served as an editor of the Associated Press South American desk in this city.

SUDDENLY IN HOME

Buyers, Shoppers and Trans- City Comptroller of Philadelphia Is Stricken Shortly After a Conference.

Held Present Office Since 1895 -Once Head of American Whist League.

"HILADELPHIA, March 21.-John M itors to New York made itself felt in the hotels yesserday and Saturday and will, died suddenly in his home here to-

whom the strands of Wa'k'io, judging by the plays and movies, are positively littered. The first lover falls defending from New England and middle Western like home and the girl from the actacship and the girl from the act of their teachers. And then there are came Director of Public Works under for the first of the clay Mayor Warwick. Since then he had also those who are coming to the city been reciected every four years, gen-for the first time, although the whis-kered gradients, with the green un-

BIRTHS.

BREWER -To Mr. and Mrs. William Gelston Brewer, son, William Gelston Brewer, Jr., March 20, 1929. LEVY.-Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Levy announce the birth of a son on Saturday, March 20, 1920.

MARRIED. WHEELER - JEIDELL - At Newark

N. J., on Marca 19, by Rev. Henry R. Rose, C. Ochorne Wheeler and Lillian Buth Jeideli of Newark, N. J.

DIED. Andrews, William L. Mayer, Fanny lark, Angonetta D. Rollly, Francis L.

William Loring Andrews, son of the late Loring and Catherine Delamater Andrews and beloved hus-band of Jane 12. Crane, in the 82d year of his age. Funeral services ROSENFIELD. Joseph H. Rosenfield, will be held at his late home, 16 beloved husband of Cafrie H. (nee East 38th st., on Tuesday morning March 23, at 10:20 o'clock. Please

BENTON-At Milwankee, Wis., Wednesday, March 17, 1920, Mary Ethel, wife of Morris F. Rentor Services at her late residence, 107 Crescent av., Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock Interment Hillside Ceme-

tery, Plainfield. BOWEN.-On Saturday morning, March 20, at the Post-Graduate Hospital Elizabeth Winthrop Bowen, age 614 years, daughter of John de Kover and Elizabeth Winthron Bowen of 16 East 96th st. Funeral service a James's Church, 71st st. and Martison av., on Monday, March 22, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

ARTER -On March 20, William F. beloved husband of Catherine W Carter. Funeral from his late residence, 317 West 21st st., Tuesday,

March 25, at 2 P. M. LARK .- At Cornwall-on-Hudson, N Y. on Saturday, March 20, Anzon etta D. Clark, widow of Leonard P. Clark, in her 81st year. Funera services will be held at her home on River av. on Tuesday afternoon, 2 P. M. Interment at

convenience of family. CLEARY.—Elizabeth, on March 19. Services "The Funeral Church" (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway and 66th st., Monday, 11 A. M. COMSTOCIK .- March 21, 1930, after a

Mass., David Young Comstock, sor of the late David F. and Emily Young Comstock, in his 68th year Funeral service (private) at Danbury, Conn., Tuesday, March 23, URRIER.-At Newark, N. J., at her home, 161 Quitman st., on Sunday, March 21, 1920, Jennie Ritchie, wife Harry Goodrich Currier, Notice

of funeral hereafter. DANZIGER .- On Sunday, March 21, it her 85th year, Jeanette Danziger widow of Henry S., mother of Samet Danziger, Mrs. Rose Bowsky Funeral services at Mount Hope March 23, at 11 o'clock.

DIN .- Marion O., wife of Henry N. Dix Jr., of Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 21, Funeral cervice private. FITZPATRICK. - March 19, 1920

homas J., beloved husband

Mary Fitzpatrick (nee Hales) and

father of Mrs. Rudolph Lehman.

Funeral from his late residence, 12

Renwick st., Tuesday morning. Requiem mass St. Alphon sus's Church, 10 o'clock TIBSON .- At Montclair, N. J., on Satur day morning, March 20, 1920, Eva Mylott Gibson, native of Sydney, Australia, wiff of John Hutton and will be held from her late residence Montelair av., on Tuesday March 23, at 10:30. Solemn requiem mass at Church of Immacu-

late Conception 11 A. M. Interment at Chicago, Ill. Australian papers HARTOG.-Joseph, beloved husband of Harriet Hartog of 270 Park av., on March 21. Services The Funeral Church, Campbell Building, Broadway, 66th st., Tuesday, March 23, at \$:30 P. M. It is requested not to send flowers. Funeral private.

HARTOG.—Monitor Lodge, 528, P. and A. M.—Brethren: It is with deepest sorrow I announce the death of our late Brother, Joseph Hartog Masonic funeral services will be held at Frank E. Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th st. Tuesday evening at \$130.

Giles Rae, Secretary.

HAYDEN.-At Hackensack, N. J., on Sunday, March 21, Mary Louise, wife of the late John H. Hayden and mother of Mrs. John H. Hawley. Funeral services at residence of her daughter, 283 Lookout av. Hackensack, on Tuesday, March 23, 8 P. M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, at convenience of family.

AGELS.—At East Orange, N. J., March 20, 1920, Frederick, husband of Emily Burd* Jagels, Funeral services at his late home, 215 North Arlington av., on Monday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

PHNSON.—William B., "The Funeral Church" (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway and 66th st., March 23.

JARONEY.—On Saturday, March 20, James Maroncy, 'merly of the Seventh ward, Manhattan, Burial from his late residence, 117 Windsor place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, March 23, at 2 P. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. MANWELL.—On Sunday, March 21, at his residence, 11 East 45th st., New York city, Robert Maxwell of Rock-ville, Conn., in his 56th year.

Funeral services at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth av. and 45th st., on Tuesday, March 23, at 11 A. M. Interment, private, at Rockville, Conn. Kindly omit flowers. MAYER - Janua on Sunday March 21. beloved sister of Bertha, Bernhurd

and Max Mayer. Funeral services from 12 McKinley av., Lyabrook, L. L., on Tuesday, the 23d, at 12:30. Interment thereafter at Mount Zion Cemetery at 2 P. M. fcintyre, Joseph A., beloved hus-band of Edith L. Sawyer, on Fri-day, March 19. Funeral from 130

Holy Trinity, Maple av., Hacken-sack, at 10 o'clock, Monday. PRICE.—Pauline, on March 19. Ser-vices "The Funeral Church" (Frank E. Campbell). Broadway and 66th st., Monday, 8 P. M.

Berry st., Hackensack, thence to

AUTENKRANZ.—Ida, on March 20, beloved daughter of Mrs. Joseph Rautenkranz, sister of Charles, Theodore and Helen, in the 29th year of her age, at 61 Gerome av. Fort Lee, N. J. Funeral services Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock.

REILLY, On March 20 at his residence.

361 West 120th st., Francis L.,
eleventh son of the late Mary E.
and Philip H. Reilly. Requiem mass at Church of the Holy Trinity, \$2d st., between Broadway and Amsterdam av., on Wednesday, March 24, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary. Auto cortege.

RENNAY.—Leon Rennay (Rene V. Papin) on Paturday, March 20. Funeral private.

RIPLEY.—On March 20, Grace Rosalle, beloved daughter of Allia W. and Grace R. Ripley (nee Berrigan). Funeral from her late residence, 639 Hudson av. West New York, N. J., Tuesday, March 23, at 1:30 P. M. Interment Calvary. Interment Calvary. OACH .- At Cranford, N. J., on Satur-

day, March 20, 1920, Gertrude Dor-othy, beloved daughter of John G. and Gertride C. Koach, age 15 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, March 23, 192), 2:30 P. M., at the home of her parents, 218 Prospeut st., Cranford, N. J. OBINSON .- At Pelham Manor, N. Y., March 19, 1920, in his 85th year, Roy, Charles E. Robinson, D. D. beloved husband of Clara Saill

Robinson and father of Alian Rob-inson. Funeral services Monday, March 22, at 3:30 P. M., at the Huguenot Memorial Church, Pelham Manor. Interment at Washlugton, Coun.

lackson), and beloved father of iyu. Notice of funeral later. RUDOLPH, On March 21, 1920, Rev. Johannes F. S. Rudolph, D. D., paster of German Evangelical Church of Hoboken, N. J., beloved husband of Emma Emslin, in him 67th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend services on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 P. M., at the German Evangelical Church, Garden

and 5th sts., Hoboken. Interment at Bloomfield, N. J. SEEGEANT .- Caroline, on March 19. Services "The Funeral Church" (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway

and 66th st., Monday, 3 P. M. SIMON .- On March 20, Rose Simon (nee Goudchaux), beloved wife of Sam (Sonny) Simon, mother of Alma Linschutz, Helen Shlivek, Harry M. and Paul G. Simon. Services held at Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington March 23, at 10:30 A. M. New Orleans and Montgomery papers please

FILESTON.-Suddenly, March 20, 1920, Thomas Tileston 2d, son of the late William W. Tileston and husband of Maud Henly Tileston. Funeral services at the parlors of Harry T. Pyle, 882 Flatbush av., Brooklyn, Monday, March 22, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

Kane Lodge No. 454, F. and A. M. -Brethren: You are hereby re-quested to attend an emergent communication of the lodge to be held at Harry T. Pyle's Funeral Parlors, 882 Flatbush av., Brooklyn, on Monday, March 22, 1920, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of holding Masonic service over the remains of our late brother Thomas Terry Monroe Townsend, Master.

Henry W. Penoyar, Sec. LTSCH.-After a short illness, at her home on March 29, 1920, in her 59th year, Mrs. Katherine Ultsch, wife of Henry. Funeral services will be held on Monday evening, March 22. at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Tuesday mornner. Private. WARD.-Mary W., at her residence, 701

Madison av., daughter of the late Hugh John Hastings and Mary

Hastings and mother of Mrs. 16. Lapham. Funeral Albany, Tuesday, private. Please omit flowers. STERBURG.-Helen, beloved wife of Emil Westerburg, on March 21 Funeral Church Lying in state (Campbell Building), Broadway and 68th st. Services at the Mission of Our Lady of Rosary Church

State st., Tuesday, March 23, at 10 A. M. Boston papers please copy. Interment private. WOLLHEIM.-Bertha P. (nee Ansorge) at Lakewood, N. J., Friday, March 19, 1920, in her 74th year, beloved wife of Aaron Wollhelm and deliva, Joseph, Lena Katzenberg, Mil-lle Greenwald and Samuel, Jacob Isidore A. and Sol. S. Wollheim Funeral from her late residence, 175 East 79th st., New York city, at

IN MEMORIAM.

11 A. M. Tuesday, Please omit

FERRER.-A requiem mass will be offered for Dr. Jose M. Ferrer on Tuesday morning, March 23, at 9 o'clock, Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th st, and Fifth av.

MITCHELL.-Maggie, In loving memory of a beloved mother. McCREERY,-in memory of William Ernest Haines, Master. John McCreery,

tons of this ancient civilization.

DIED.